The State Hornet

Tuesday

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Student Assistance Center services relocated

CINDY FRIDAY
editorial staff

The move to disband the Student Assistance Center has not diminished the services offered by relocated assistance center staff, said Norm Better, former assistance center director.

The Counseling Center was disbanded over the summer placing some counselors in new positions in the Educational Opportunity Program, Testing Center and in the Psychological Services division in the Student Health Center.

Tim Comstock, dean of students, supported the breakup of the office to tighten the administrative structure and sought to put the right person and his "almost individualized program" under more supervision. "I wanted to be able to talk to less people," he said.

Comstock cited a 1975 university accreditation observation that the student services division was "too far flung with too many separate departments," he said.

"Three years ago 16 people were reporting to me. Now it's down to eight or nine," he explained.

The functions provided by the former office are provided in three separate offices. "We just don't exist as an entity," said Better.

Al Whitney and Better, located in the Learning Skills Center, talk with students seeking or considering withdrawal from the university for any reason.

"Each person has a different tolerance level," said Whitney. Some have financial difficulties, housing problems or medical problems, he said.

He and Better also do student advocacy, which Whitney explained as backing students who have problems with classes or on - campus housing. Whitney also advises international students and saw 600 last year. The assistance office saw 3,000 students including the foreign students, said Whitney.

Bob Lopez, "who spent less than 20 percent of his time in the assistance office before," said Better, due to work with EOP, foreign students, and with Bilingual Education, is now located in the EOP office.

Sheldon Weissman who works with freshman students in the Career Awareness Retention and Exploration (CARE) program which is located in the Career Development and Placement Office, a program Better worked on last year.

Better said last spring the program, if moved to another office, would have "not the same kind of intensity" that would be in here (the former office,) but added that in the career center "it may be better integrated for students with other things happening outside."

Better is also half - time "working with the business community in the greater - Sacramento area to establish relationships so that when they have full - time career jobs open, they will look to Sac State graduates first," he said.

Comstock said the move was not made to merge similiar services offered by the former department, EOP, Learning Skills and Career Development and Placement. "I'm sure we had some duplication, but that wasn't the reason," he said.

Nuclear weapons threat presented

B. S. BRADEN
staff writer

"Nuclear war is being put on a hangstring," explained Doug Barnhisel, the narrator of Robert Aldridge's slide show "First Strike," which was presented last Wednesday in the Oak room at the University Union by the Students for Peace and the Sacramento Peace Center. Barnhisel, the co - director of the Sacramento Peace Center, also led the discussion which followed the presentation.

Aldridge, an engineer for Lockheed Corporation for 16 years, quit his job in 1973 and began studying the development of nuclear weapons in this country. He feels that the United States was not keeping a balance of deterrence, but was building a force that can readily start and win a nuclear war.

"The United States can take unilateral measures to stop first strike weapons like the Trident and MX missiles without endangering our superiority," Barnhisel, quoting Aldridge, said.

"It is a problem to rest our future on the hopes that once the Pentagon has these weapons for use it will resist the temptation to do anything, particularly in an international crisis. Just having the ability to destroy the Soviet Union may prompt the Russians to launch their missiles before they lose them," said Barnhisel, quoting Aldridge.

The United States does not need all the sophisticated, technological weapons that we have today to retain a stable degree of deterrence, Barnhisel noted. The fear of the Soviet Union striking the United States before we strike them has kept the weapons industry alive. The Pentagon has pursued a policy of a first strike capability, while telling the American public they only seek stable deterrence, said Barnhisel.

United States technology strides in space warfare capability, the stretegic nuclear triad, antisubmarine weapons, missile bomber defense and command control and communication could impel nuclear war, Barnhisel said. In the future, these technologies could make it possible for the United States to gain pinpoint accuracy (within 100 feet of any target with maneuverability missile warheads) through advanced navigation and sensor systems giving the U.S. the edge to strike first. Barnhisel said when this kind of technology is perfected a disarming first strike on the Soviet Union will be possible.

"We cannot deny that the Soviet Union's weapons are a threat to us, but at the same time we need a level headed approach to evict a nuclear menace of all size," Barnhisel said.

"The United States can take unilateral measures to stop first strike weapons like the Trident and MX missiles without endangering our superiority," said Barnhisel.

American River cleanup draws 400

MICHELE WOOD
staff writer

Did you know that every Californian generates 2.23 pounds of garbage per day? That Sacramento County buries 580,000 tons of material a year? That the U.S. spends $4.5 billion yearly on waste disposal? And that our only domestic tin is the "tin" can?

These facts scare many people in Sacramento, including those who established the Great American River Clean Up in Sacramento to stop further deterioration of the American River. Nearly 400 people turned out for the second annual clean up last Saturday. The event was sponsored by the Sacramento Area Recycling Coalition, the Ecology Information Center, the CSUS Environmental Studies Center, KXOA - AM radio, and Friends of the River.

Six locations along the American River were cleaned up: CSUS' Guy West Bridge, the Watt Avenue bridge, Goethe Park, Cordova Park, the Sunrise access, and Ancil Hoffman Park. Participants were given free T - shirts and were provided with sacks for the garbage. A party was held afterwards in Cordova Park.

The American River is the only river in California to run through an urban area. As a result, much refuse has been thrown into and around the river. To help save the river from further deterioration, it is currently being considered for inclusion within the Federal Wild and Scenic River System. Presently, the bill is going through the senate, having passed its first committee.

Refuse isn't the only problem facing people who care about the future of the river. Between 1950 and 1980, 760,000 acres of riparian woodlands have disappeared in California. A portion of these woodlands used to grow along the American River, but with development, they have been cut back. Many small animals live in these woodlands, such as raccoon, grey fox, otter, and beaver. Many of these animals are dying off, due to the disappearance of the woodlands. Preservation tactics must be used, or they will disappear.



Photo by Randy Ruiz

Volunteers gather trash at one of six selected spots along the American River at Saturday's second annual Great American River Clean Up. More than 400 people participated in the event sponsored by local enviornmental, academic and media groups.

CSUS students arrested for sexual offenses

Two CSUS students were arrested last week in separate sex - related offenses, according to officials from the Department of Public Safety.

In a memo to Director of University Relations Chuck McFadden, Don Yelverton, director of public safety, said a suspect was arrested Tuesday on three counts of indecent exposure in the CSUS library during 1980.

The Sacramento District Attorney's office identified the suspect as 31 - year - old Joel Bean, a senior majoring in art.

Officer Roberta Steele identified Bean through victim descriptions and a warrant was issued for Bean's arrest.

In the memo, Yelverton said Bean admitted to the three specific charges and to numerous additional incidents on campus during the past two years.

Crime Prevention Officer Carl Perry said Bean exposed himself on the top two floors in the library and on the main floor near the study carrels.

On Thursday, Department of Safety officers arrested Douglas E. Trotman, a 20 - year - old senior majoring in social work, on two counts of assault with intent to commit rape.

A warrant for Trotman's arrest was issued Sept. 17 in Ukiah by the Mendocino County Sheriff's Office.

Trotman, who will be 21 Saturday, was a resident of Draper Hall, one of CSUS' five residence halls.

Number of bicycle thefts called extremely alarming

An alarming number of bike thefts have occured this semester, according to Officer Bobbie Steele of the Department of Public Safety.

Steele warns cyclists to be sure to lock their bikes, and park them in well - lit and well - trafficked areas.

She notes that many bike thieves work in pairs, using one person as look - out while the other cuts the locks or chains with bolt cutters or pliers. Police have confiscated six pair of bolt cutters so far this semester.

Steele asks that all students report any suspicious actions or strangers carrying unusually large packages on campus to the Department of Public Safety at extension 6851.

Prop.4 called threat to Prop. 13 spending cuts

Proposition



This is the fourth installment in a series on the propositions to be voted upon by Californians on Nov. 4.

KATHLEEN KELLY
staff writer

"Proposition 4 is a wolf in sheep's clothing," claim opponents who fear the aftermath of a property - tax waiver if taxpayers approve the measure.

For, while its intended purpose is to permit the use of property taxes to repay general obligation bonds to help finance public projects such as schools and office buildings, adversaries feel Prop. 4's objective goes way beyond this concept.

Specifically, this amendment to Proposition 13, the initiative adopted in June 1978 under which property taxes are limited to one percent of property value, could raise property tax rates above existing levels to pay off certain types of new debt, with approval by two - thirds of the voters.

The types of debt to which this measure would apply are those related to acquiring or improving real property as well as tangible personal property. Real property includes land and improvements (ie. buildings and structures) while personal property includes all property that is not real property, such as furnishings.

If approved by the voters, Proposition 4 would also permit local governments to, once again, issue general obligation bonds after being severely limited in their issuance of such bonds under Prop. 13.

Arguments in favor of the measure include the claim that local taxpayers will save millions of dollars on necessary projects because these general obligation bonds have a lower interest rate than any other means of local financing.

Originally, opponents of Prop. 4 supported the initiative when it was limited to financial capital improvements. However, when amendments pertaining to "tangible personal property" were introduced, controversy arose regarding the meaning of this provision.

While proponents contend that no money can go for salaries, pensions, or day to day operating costs, adversaries feel that thousands of dollars may be used to purchase equipment and supplies such as trash cans, pencils and typewriters.

Although necessary, opponents led by Senator John Holmdahl (D - Alameda County) maintain that these items should not be purchased through the use of long - term financing.

According to Holmdahl, "this creates a virtual certainty that money will be borrwed from tomorrow to pay for today's non - capital expenses, thereby reducing the funds which will be available for necessary capital improvements in the future."

"It's exactly the same thing as the overuse of credit cards," Spanos said.

"People should be able to borrow money on a fiscally sound basis," Sen. Holmdahl's Administrative Assistant, George Spanos stated in an interview last week. According to Spanos, "the problem that Sen. Holmdahl wants to avoid is granting local governments permission to use long term financing to acquire items for short term usefulness."

"It is exactly the same thing as the overuse of credit cards," Spanos maintains. "You are borrowing money against the future."

Prop. 4 advocates, such as Senator William Craven (R - Oceanside), on the other hand, point out that voted bond issues for capital improvements such as buildings and schools have always included provisions for furnishings and equipment. While these provisions are legally classified as personal property, proponents argue that they are, nevertheless, necessary to the improvement.

CSUS Economics Professor Peter Lund agreed with this position stating, "It is a ludicrous argument to make that distinction regarding tangible personal property," because most budget expenditures are for those types of things, "especially labor."

Lund stated that Proposition 4 would "allow a little more leeway" for local governments particularly after considering the restraints placed upon their financial ability following the passage of Prop. 13.

In refuting the claim that a New York - type fiscal crisis could arise in California, proponents explain that Prop. 4 makes general obligation bond use more restrictive than it was before Prop. 13. Additionally, they maintain that New York City indebtedness was not approved by the voters while Prop. 4 requires approval by a two - thirds vote.

Despite Prof. Lund's claim that he is "left of center on government spending," he, nevertheless, feels that if a survey were taken among academic economists Proposition 4 "would probably find general support."

Opinion

Editorials Editor Joe Damato

Writer's Cramp



Shelly Lowe

Textbook burden beared

The other day I was noticing how many different methods there are in the fine art of book - carrying. Not only do students clutch and grip their school items in a variety of ways, but the toting items themselves are also distinctive.

Of course, the backpack is the most popular means of book transportation. It is the workboot of book - carrying devices: practical, durable, and sometimes waterproof. We all know the virtues of the backpack, but even so, there are those of us who could have developed alternative ways of getting the job done.

The following is a list of the book - carrying deviants, as it were:

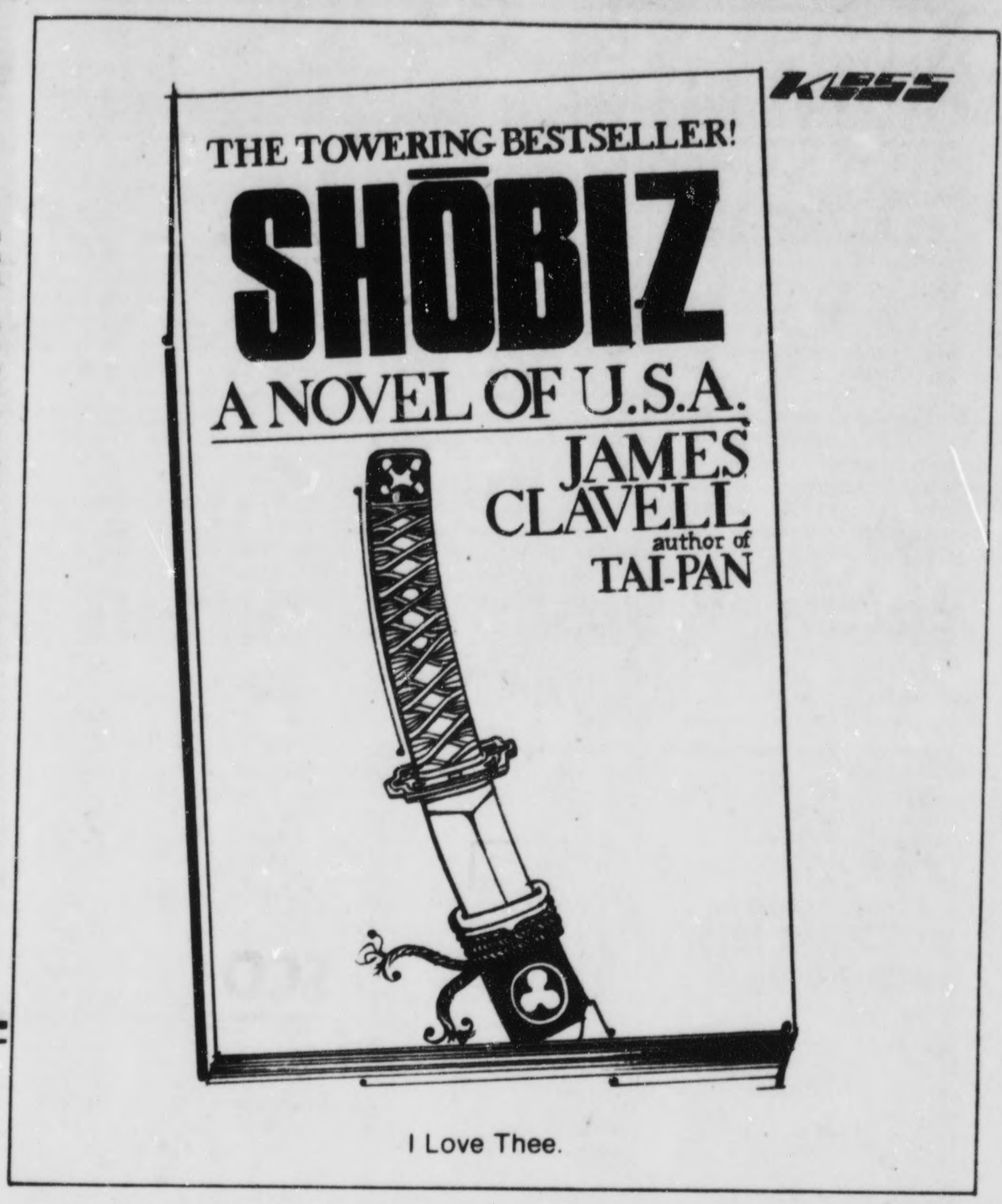
"The two - bag woman" - this lady insists on carrying a purse and a backpack. This not only looks silly, but actually demonstrates a lack of preparedness rather than the contrary. The "two - baggers" always forget to bring something to class: a pen, a notebook, or the lunch they prepared the night before. They also tend to leave their personal belongings behind in class. "Two - bag women" carry thier belongings in a viriety of ways: one bag on each shoulder, both on the same shoulder, or even better, both hand carried in front of them.

"Mr. or Ms. Executive" is the second category of carriers. This person uses a briefcase to haul his or her books. Briefcase users are consistantly organized, and painfully prompt to class. They are the people who take meticulous notes on legal pads, and always have both an appointment book and a calculator on hand. As children, there were the kids who always brought a hole - puncher and thesaurus to class.

The "Plastic Bagger" is the man who carries his books and supplies in vinyl sacks. The bags are too large to be called purses, but a little small to be catagorized as steamer trunks. These vinyl contraptions have a long strap that goes over - the - shoulder, and contains zippered pockets. These are simply the leisure suits of book totes. Yes, they serve a purpose, but are lacking in aesthetic appeal, to say the least. Personally, I prefer to sit on Naugahide, not carry it with me.

"Rough Rider" is a person I envy for courage, but wouldn't dare to imitate. Falling into this classification are those who struggle throughout the day with a monstrous load of books under their arm. These students try to arrange their books neatly but somehow it never works. There's always a piece of paper sticking out, or a pencil poised to stab any luckless person who gets too close. During the wet winter months, these brave students face drenched books and smeared homework assignments.

These are a mere sampling of the many methods of text and notebook hauling. However, there is one more group of persons who have been neglected so far - - those who do not carry books. These people are to be avoided when spotted on campus. They are the true subversives. But actually, they have probably outwitted us all.



I Love Thee.

Equal Time

Johns urges students to use rights

Editor, *State Hornet:*

We hear of increasing dissatisfaction with political decisions that affect our everyday lives. Whether deserved or not, politicians are blamed for inflation, oil shortages, energy problems, environmental deterioration, and on and on . . .

Unless American citizens register to vote, exercise their right to vote, and then hold publicly elected officials to their campaign promises, complaining will continue to be a futile verbal exercise.

I urge you to take hold of our democracy. Educate yourself on the issues and candidates, register to vote, and then actively exercise that right by voting. To do less is to abandon your stake and responsibility in improving our great nation. I hope each student, staff, faculty member, and administrator will *register*, will *vote*, and be a contributing member of our community.

W. LLOYD JOHNS
president

Reach out and touch your solon

Idealistically, the responsibility of our elected governmental officials is to listen to the feelings of the constituants who elected them to office, and in a general decision making meeting with other governmental officials to voice these viewpoints. In general, their job is to represent the citizens of their district.

Unfortunately, the vast majority of citizens in a district don't even know who their representitives are, let alone what they are doing. Yet this same vast majority seems to have the most to say about what's wrong with our country.

In actuality, what is wrong with our country is that not enough people make an effort to voice their opinions where it will help. It does not take an awful lot of time to drop a postcard in the mail to your senator or assemblyman, to give a phone call, or even to VOTE!

If more people watched what their assemblymen and senators were doing, and expressed their opinions about their actions these officials might know what their constituants want. As it is, many play a guessing game, and if they guess wrong they are condemned for not doing the right thing. Certainly there are always those exceptions to the rule. By this I mean those governmental officials who are on some kind of ego trip, and feel that their opinion or decision is the only correct one. Fortunately, every two and four years these decision makers come up for reelection, and this is your chance to decide if your representitives truely represented you. If not, this is your opportunity to change representatives.

With this constant threat to the elected officials, perhaps the changes in government that the people are demanding would happen. The definition of democracy is a government by the people. If the people were to keep a constant check on their representitives, the government that is professed to be a democracy would be returned to the people.

S. RENEE KOON

Biased, poor comment on foundation

Editor, *State Hornet:*

In the February 5, 1980 issue of the *State Hornet*, staff writer Russ Stanton wrote that "The Stinger Foundation, like a shiny red apple, might be nice on the outside, but rotten and wormy on the inside." Further on, in the same article he stated, "The Hornet Stinger Foundation is going to be a big pain in the ass." The Foundation was in existence for 5 days at the time.

Apparently trying to fulfill his prophecy singlehandedly, Stanton wrote an irresponsible, biased, dishonest, poorly researched "Comment" on the foundation in the September 10 issue.

His main crusade is that students are going to be deprived of seats by Stinger Foundation members. The fact is: There were no seats reserved per se for Stingers. Donors of $500 or more are given the privilege of sitting in the area called "the president's box." This area, which seats approximately 100 people, has been roped off for years, by the athletic department, for the president to allow who he wants to sit there. A total of five (5) Stingers, out of the approximately 100 who have that privilege, took advantage of that seating on September 13.

The Carmichael Elks' membership category does not allow for seating in that area. Even if it did they could only have two seats. They sat in an area that was reserved for 400 dorm students by the dormitories booster club. As only 125 came, the Elks in attendance sat in that area, as anyone in the stadium could have done.

I have to believe that writer Stanton deliberately falsified when he wrote that our "Buzzer" category donors would "have access to another 238 seats." People in those categories do not receive tickets and that is clearly shown on the "privileges" sheet. If it should ever get that far they would have "ticket priority" in case of a sellout over someone who was not a student, staff or faculty member.

As some research could have clarified all of the above for writer Stanton, so too, could research have helped him avoid stating that "Stingers will have priority over CSUS students to use the racquetball courts, the tennis courts and the weight room." Again Stingers would have priority in those areas only over someone from off - campus i.e. non staff or non - student.

Perhaps the crux of Stanton's problem is revealed by his statement "undoubtedly, a large chunk of that (the Stingers $85,000 raised) will go to the football team." He had to employ a classical non - sequiter (the statement had nothing to do with anything in the story) in order to reiterate the antipathy for football that he expressed on Feburary 5.

The Hornet Stinger Foundation exists to serve the university i.e. the students. If we can extend, (without depriving students), privileges to the community as an inducement for their involvement then everyone benefits. I hope this clarifies the issue for anyone misled by Stanton's bombast.

DICK SPERBECK
Executive Director
Hornet Stinger Foundation

Editor's note: The football program for the CSUS - Eastern Washington game contained an advertisement for the Stinger Foundation outlining membership categories and privileges.

Ticket priority was included in the listed privileges for the Buzzers, those who contributed between $250 and $499. Nowhere in Stanton's article does he claim that the Buzzers, nor any other group, have taken advantage of that privilege, only that under the terms of the membership agreement outlined in the program, they are eligible for ticket priority.

The one incorrect statement in Stanton's comment concerned racquetball, weight room and tennis court priority. No Stinger Foundation member has priority over CSUS students, staff or faculty.

Any factual errors in Stanton's article pertaining to membership privileges were derived from the Stinger Foundation's own literature, i.e., the football program.

Reply from "Democracy" is countered

Editor, *State Hornet:*

The inane, guilt - mongering remarks in Wendy Hyman's reply to Debbie Bondi cannot go unchallenged. Idealism is no excuse for stupidity.

But first it is unthinkable that Hyman destroy words by describing herself as a "Student for Economic Democracy." Where does this vaunted democracy she boasts of exist? Here, where labor and capital are free, where elaborate checks, balances and feedback mechanisms exist between people as savers — "capitalists," as producers — "labor," and as users — "consumers," or in the U.S.S.R., where people get no return on savings, have little say in their employment, where the right to strike is forbidden, where consumers are powerless to demand better products because of incompetent state monopplies, where corrupt privilege is rampant?

This "niggarization" of our society is a prelude to its lynching and castration. Why are no other voices raised in protest?

More revolting is the stupidity of Hyman's "remedies." Where, pray tell, will we get the hundreds and hundreds of billions of dollars required to fund mass transit and solar energy (not to mention industry's energy requirements)? By creating more wealth? That's too capitalistic for Hyman. No, by leaving ourselves even more defenseless? Why do the Soviets not choose the same course of action?

As for "Ms. Bondi and her ilk" lacking courage to make sacrifices, maybe Hyman will teach us the way by repaying the state she despises the $3000 - $4000 a year cost of her education.

Hyman ought to end her pompous, moral posturing and confront her power seeking, guilt - mongering hypocrisy.

VICTOR COMERCHERO
Professor of English

Comment

Third - World liberty sought

Industrialized giants cast an ominous shadow over developing nations. Third - World nation, are bound by heavy chains of oppression and life is a dark existence of servitude spent totally at the mercy of the master, but a ray of hope glimmers at the end of this dark corridor. A spirit of unity drives the oppressed to revolt, to demolish their chains of bondage and to wreak vengeance upon the cruel master.

Freedom cries in South Africa are no longer whispers, but are loud anguished screams of people who have long suffered at the hands of colonialists, first the Dutch in 1652 and later the British until the close of the last century. Black South Africans were deprived of their rights by the colonial invaders who legitimized the outrage by formulating a racist constitution in 1910. The nation has a population of 27 million, while a white minority of approximately 5 million rule the nation. Under the rule of white supremacists, the black majority suffers discrimination, degradation and total deprivation of their human rights. The quality of life of black South Africans is determined by the white minority. They exist in conditions of extreme poverty and hunger.

After World War II, American imperialists have come to our black brother's land hungry for its uranium, diamonds and precious metals. More than four hundred American corporations have constructed factories on South African soil. Among these are Chrysler, Ford, Firestone, I.B.M. and General Motors to mention only a few. They plunder the nation's wealth, bleed black South Africans dry so that global parasites such as the Rockefellers and the Morgans can prosper. Factories constructed by industrial nations such as the United States, West Germany, England and France are manufacturing the weapons that are being used to slaughter black freedom fighters by the racist South African regime. Black people in South Africa are involved in a life and death struggle against imperialism as are many of their brothers around the globe. Imperialists enslave others for profit, torture and kill and still have the audacity to speak of human rights! It is evident that human rights as expressed in an western industrial context is a lot of empty rhetoric.

Black brothers your hands may be tied now and your screams somewhat muffled, but we are sure that your will and determination to win freedom for your country is strong. One day your land will be yours once more, and its cemetaries will be filled with the decaying bones of imperialism. As the Iranian revolution brought imperialism to its knees, so will the struggle of the blacks in South Africa and the rest of the world. We will rejoice in knowing that we are all one step closer to wiping slavery and imperialism from the face of the earth.

ALI REZA RAHIMI
CSUS student

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CSU SPORTS

Sports Editor Steve Burke

Hornet cross country teams win meets over weekend

JANE HUGHES
STEVE BURKE
hornet staff

While the Hornet men's cross country team was defeating Division I San Jose State 27-32 over the weekend, the CSUS women's team was upsetting CSU Hayward, last year's Division III national champion, in Chico.

The narrow victory over the Spartans brought the victorious men's team dual meet record to 14-1. The Hornets captured seven out of the top 10 finishing spots while San Jose took first, third and fifth.

Despite the outcome of the race, CSUS coach Noel Hitchcock, played down the victory. "We're really lacking front runners. If you keep running your races that way, you're bound to start losing. We need to finish our races with a pack up front to get those top five scores," he said.

Angel Carillo was the Hornets' leading finisher in second place with a time of 25:02, 12 seconds behind the winner from San Jose. Ed Nicholson took fourth in 25:15. Jerry Drew finished sixth in 25:22 and Rick Pincombe placed seventh in 25:25, Kevin Ostenberg captured eighth in 25:29. Fernie Fernandez took ninth in 25:33 and 10th went to Stan Winkley in a time of 25:54.

"We were pretty tired for San Jose," said Carrillo after the meet, citing the previous running work - out of approximately 120 miles. "I felt bad during the first two miles of the race. I felt better once I got past the three - mile mark. Today I felt out of it, and so did a lot of the other guys. I think we pushed too hard last week," Carrillo concluded.

CSUS faces defending Far Western Conference champ Humboldt State and San Francisco State in a tri - meet at Crystal Springs Saturday. "Humboldt's got a lot of talent," Hitchcock said. "It should be a close race in the top five. I think we're making good progress, but we're nowhere near where it can be safe to say we'll beat Humboldt."

While the men have yet to prove they are ready to handle the best in the FWC, the Hornet women proved that they are now as good or better than the best in the Golden State Conference by beating Hayward. CSUS finished first with 24 points, followed by the Pioneers with 34, CSU Chico with 114 and UC Davis at 127.

Hayward's Stephanie Stout won the 5,000 meter race in 18:29. CSUS took five out of the top eight places. Carol Hannigan finished the race for the Hornets in second - place with a time of 18:37. Maryanne Scannell took fourth at 18:41. Krista Roberts was fifth at 18:44, Robin Tracey sixth at 18:56, and Diana Pappas seventh at 19:01. Out of the 65 runners in the race, no one finished lower than 26th for CSUS.

"The season is young, and Hayward is going to improve — but so are we," said Hornet coach Jerry Colman. "I thought we'd be right there with them. We really pulled together as a team in the last two miles."



Eighth place finisher Kevin Ostenberg crosses the finish line in 25:29 against San Jose in last Saturday's meet.

Photo by Cheryl Nuss

SCORECARD

After completely frustrating CSC Stanislaus 15-1, 15-2, and 15-6 last Thursday, the **CSUS women's volleyball** team soundly defeated the Division I University of Oklahoma Sooner's 15-13, 15-7, and 15-7 here Friday night.

"Oklahoma was not as strong as I expected, with them being a Division I school, but their coach admitted his team had a bad night," said Hornet coach Debbie Colberg.

As far as her own team is concerned Colberg couldn't be happier. "We developed some aggressiveness in our last two games and they're right where I want them to be," she said.

The Hornets were led by last year's Most Valuable Player Robin Acquistapace, and other starters Marcia Collier, Kris Jacobsen, Debbie Boothe, Jonelle Johnson and Darlene Smart.

Despite 17 saves by goalie Jennifer Kuhl, the **CSUS field hockey** team lost its conference opener 4-0 to CSU Chico, Saturday.

Coach Linda Hugnes plans to make some position changes this week in order to bolster some much needed "offensive punch."

After having only the minimum amount of players to field a team at the beginning of fall practice, the team roster now has 13 members. Hughes now has two extra players in case of injury or illness.

Next game action for the team is Saturday when the Hornets travel to San Jose State to face the Spartans.

CSC Stanislaus scored the deciding goal with four minutes left to claim a controversial 3-2 victory over the **CSUS soccer team** in both school's Far Western Conference opener Saturday in Turlock.

CSUS, playing most of the match one man short after forward Danny Torres was ejected, had an apparent first - half goal disallowed when the referees ruled a shot by Hamid Bouikni was wide. Hornet Coach Don Zingale felt the ball went over the goal line and through the side of the net. After the game, Zingale showed the referee a large hole in the suspected part of the net.

Iraj Afzali's two second - half goals, one on a spectacular diving head shot, accounted for the CSUS scoring. The Hornets outshot Stanislaus 20-10 but missed four open opportunities in front of the goal.

Zingale was openly upset with the refereeing, but he was more unhappy over the missed chances. "We played very well with just ten men," he said, "but we missed too many shots. The breaks went against us, but we still should have won."

CSUS defeated University of the Pacific 3-1 in a non - conference match at Hornet Field last Thursday. Hamid Bouikni netted two scores, and Afzali added another.

San Jose State, ranked 14th nationally last year, will play CSUS tonight in a non - conference match at 7:30 p.m. in Hornet Stadium.

September for **Hornet football** followers in the recent past has become a time of impatience, a time to sit through defeat after defeat until October rolls around. Over the weekend, CSUS stretched its annual September slide under the helm of third - year coach Bob Mattos by being embarrassed 27-7 against Cal Poly, Pomona at the winners field.

The Hornets are idle this week before opening Far Western Conference play with another winless record against powerful UC Davis.

After an impressive defensive battle by both schools in the first half in Pomona, everybody played bad for the Hornets and everybody played good for the Broncos who took advantage of the situation by quickly racking up 20 points in the second half.

A turning point in the momentum of the contest came after the Hornets failed to convert on a fourth down and short yardage attempt near their own five - yard line, which stopped an almost 90 yard drive after CSUS recovered a Bronco fumble in the third quarter. Pomona went on its scoring spree from that point on.

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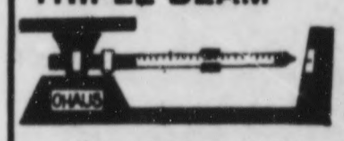
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Expressions

Entertainment Editor Cathy Cassinos



Lenny Walker proved his versatility at the Coffee House Fri. night.

Photo by Bob Simon

Lenny sings the blues and more to please Coffee House crowd

ALLYSE WEAVER
staff writer

For those of you who were home watching "Shogun" Friday night, the rest of us were watching Lenny Walker. Walker is a country/folk singer who provided entertainment for about 30 people at the Student Union Coffee House.

His songs range from satirical to blues to a cappella, several of them aided by an auto - harp. The majority of his songs spring from personal experience, such as a song about dieting called "Chicken Cordon Blues," a tongue twister (played for an unusually obnoxious, drunk crowd who is told it is a "sing - a - long") and a childhood song called "Teddy Bears."

The only damper of the evening was when his former "singing" partner, Jeannie Mansfield, joined him onstage for what was supposed to be one song, and ended up to be quite a few. For someone who is supposed to be a performer, she has absolutely no finesse.

When she wasn't rolling her eyes, sticking out her tongue, or flashing her teeth, she was forgetting the lyrics. Fortunately, it didn't last forever, and the beer helped.

Walker, on the other hand, was very comfortable with his audience, and related several more songs about greasy spoon restaurants, the "Wonderful World of Sex" and a song of seduction: "Have Some Madiera, my Dear." He did a great a cappella song about a shipwreck called "Sir Patrick Spence" and showed his versatility by playing an English folksong on an auto harp.

Walker has a very pleasant voice and comes off as a genuinely nice, personable individual.

When the reruns of "Shogun" play again, skip one night of them and go see Lenny Walker.

Realistic look at carnival life in 'Carny'

JULIA PRICE
staff writer

To a carny, there are two kinds of people — "carnies" (someone who is part of the carnival) and "marks" (anyone who is not a carny).

A carny finds reading a mark easier than reading a book. A carny can tell a mark's occupation, sexual preference(s), income and weaknesses.

Frankie (Gary Busey) is a bozo. Hostility is his game. He's a clown - faced Don Rickles who sits in a cage above water making ape noises and shouting insults at passers - by. The insulted marks, in turn, pay to hurl baseballs at the target which, if hit, will drop the ape - like bozo into the water and dampen his act.

Donna (Jodie Foster) strolls by one night with her boyfriend. Frankie takes a liking to Donna. The feeling is mutual, but Donna's boyfriend gets upset about the would - be relationship.

Donna strolls by the next morning, sans boyfriend, looking for Frankie.

Later that day Frankie and Donna are lovers.

Frankie's agent and partner, Patch (Robbie Robertson), feels threatened by Donna. Patch gets nervous when Donna decides to stay with Frankie for more than a night. Donna wants out of the small town in which she's existed all her life. She's tired of being a waitress in a greasy spoon. Frankie suggests that she travel with the carnival. Seeing Frankie and the carnival as an escape, she agrees to his suggestions.

Trouble follows as the carnival moves on to North Carolina when all hell breaks loose one night on the midway.

To sum it up, "Carny" does for carnivals what Watergate did for politics: it exposes an underside of carnival life that everyone should know about.

The film is never dull. It entertains and shocks the audience. Additionally, all actors give believable performances. The few faults of "Carny" seem to be in its script.

Robbie Robertson, who produced and helped write "Carny," makes his acting debut as "Patch." Turning in a credible performance, he is a natural for the part of the "dark and ominous" one. There seems to be a lot beneath his character's surface. His survival depends on the shrewd planning that is constantly going on in his mind.

Gary Busey does an excellent job with the character Frankie. He's perfect as the bozo. One would think he was born in the cage on the midway.

Jodie Foster delivers one of her usual high standard performances as Donna. There's a toughness and maturity, yet child - like vulnerability to Donna. An outsider at the beginning, she constantly and enthusiastically tries to be, and finally becomes, accepted by the carnies.



Elisha Cook is good in a supporting role as a carnie, but his character needs more development. It is partly his fault, but mostly due to flaws in the script.

The sets of this movie are realistic; in fact, many carnival pieces used in the film were from actual carnivals.

Additionally, many real - life carnies are used in this film. There's an 8'2" man, a three - and - a - half feet tall dwarf and a man who weighs at least 600 pounds.

Overall, "Carny" is a good film, but the ending is slightly sugary.

"Carny" is currently playing at the Madison Square and Tower Theatres.

Live music, cheap drinks at Fillmore

Millard Fillmore will sponsor "Hornet Night" tomorrow from 8 - 11 p.m.

"Hornet Night" means that anyone who brings a copy of the State Hornet and a valid I.D. will be served drinks at half price during those hours.

Local rock band Ian Shelter and other surprise guests will be featured.

Millard Fillmore is located at 10461 Folsom Blvd. in Rancho Cordova.

Vocalist to appear

Singer - pianist - composer Nina Kahle will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall.

Kahle's music is "within the flavor of Carole King and Joni Mitchell," according to Ella Miller, ASI Program Board Advisor.

The show will be presented by the Program Board as part of its "Prime Time" series.

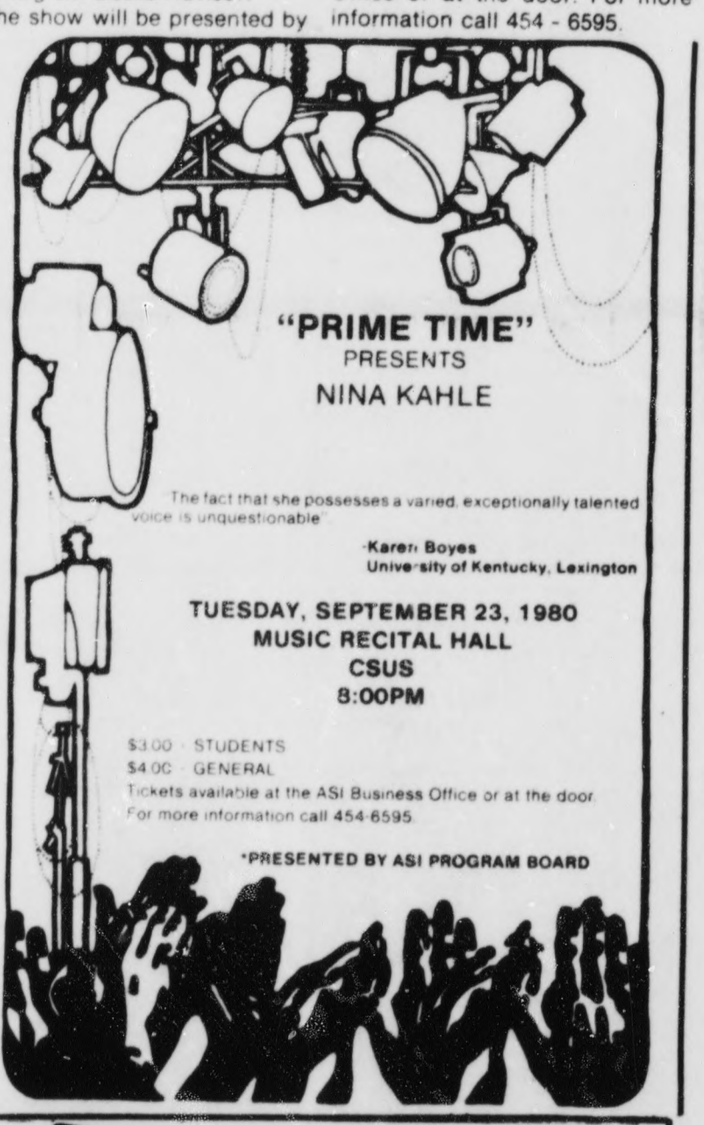
Tickets are priced at $3 students and $4 general and available at the ASI Business Office or at the door. For more information call 454 - 6595.

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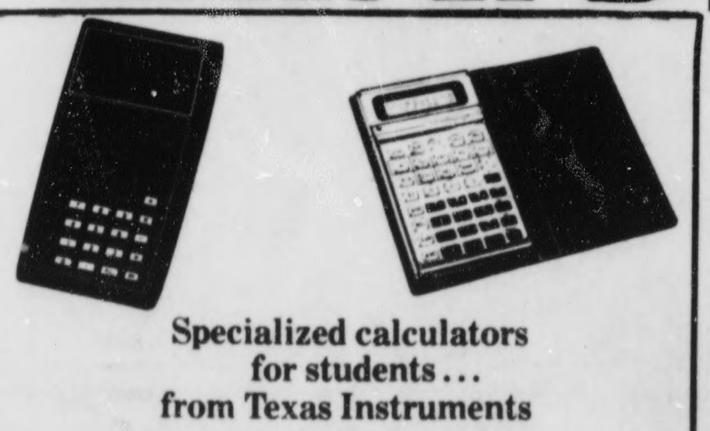

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IN TOUCH

An **Arts and Science** seat on the Associated Students, Inc. Senate is open, with applications available in the ASI Government office, third floor University Union. Deadline for turning in applications is Sept. 26.

There will be a **square dance** Thurs., Sept. 25 from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. in the North Gym. Basic square dance knowledge is required; refreshments will be served.

The **Library Media Services** Center has acquired the plays presented during the second year (1979-1980) of the BBC and Time-Life Shakespeare series. These programs include *Henry IV*, part 1, *Henry IV*, part 2, *Henry V*, *Twelfth Night*, *Hamlet*, and *The Tempest*, and are available for viewing in the Library Media Services Center, third floor, room 305.

The **Gay Peoples Union** will hold its first meeing of the semester Thurs., Sept. 25 at 7 p.m. in the Placer room, third floor of the University Union. Possible speakers and special events will be discussed.

The **Chess Club** is again forming on campus. For information contact Scott Gordon at 457-2261. Tentative meeting dates are every Monday in the University Union. A mid - October tournament is being planned.

Students interested in a campus - oriented **jogging organization** are invited to contact Michael Dillon in SSC-202 or call 454-6296 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The **Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi**, will meet Wednesday at 3 p.m. in Anthro 108 to elect officers and plan events. All students interested in journalism are invited.

Circle K, a service organization, will meet Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the El Dorado room, third floor University Union. All students are welcome.

The **Californians For Anderson** Committee will be having a meeting Wed., Sept. 24 in the California Suite. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. and will feature a speaker from the Sacramento area.

The CSUS student chapter of the Institute of **Electrical & Electronics Engineers** (IEEE) will hold a membership drive the week of Sept. 22-26 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the electrical engineering wing of the engineering building.

Discount tickets are available for the Capitol and State theaters at $2.25 each. They can be purchased at the ASI business office on the third floor of the University Union.

Financial aid checks will be issued in alphabetical groups for the first three disbursement days of each month. Your "scheduled day" is the date printed on the disbursement schedule sent to you by the Financial Aid Center. Effective with the October disbursement, if you miss your day, you may pick up your check after the first three disbursement days have gone by. No exceptions will be made during scheduled days.

The alphabetic disbursement schedule is posted on the bulletin board outside the Financial Aid Accounting Office (Admin. 110) approximately two weeks before each disbursement.

Folk Dancers International provides recreational dance every Friday night 8-11 p.m. in the Koin Kafe. No experience necessary. Instruction 8-9:30 p.m. Partners not necessary. For rides and info call 739-1493.

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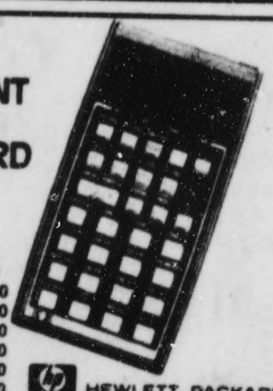


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Sidelights



...ures Editor Kelly Taylor

Anderson lost in the echo....

Reagan is no more? ....who changed the channel?

ROB WELLS
staff writer

Late Sunday afternoon I was switching the TV channel around for some re - runs of the Adams Family or Hogans Heroes or something entertaining when I came across the Reagan and Anderson debate.

Oh yeah, that's on tonight. I've got an hour to burn, what the hell. The re - run can wait till later

I heard somewhere a wax sculptor had offered to submit to the debate a likeness of President Carter, and wanted the figure on center stage while Ray - Gun and Anderson quibble over the issues. The wax Carter probably wouldn't be much different from the live counterpart, as both would melt under intense scrutiny. The debate went on as scheduled, without Carter in any form.

"We have ample supplies of energy . . ." Ray - Gun says with a mutant smile. Even I know that's a lie. Is this a debate or 'Truth or Dare?' Who knows. The lunacy goes on.

"And I was down at a Texas Military school recently . . ." the mutant continues. Bed time story . . . how did he know I was falling asleep? Maybe Reagan is the father image we need after all. Hopefully he isn't.

Things started getting a little dull before too long, so I raided the refrigerator. A couple bagels and a jar of moldy peanut butter, but nothing alcoholic to make the remaining 45 minutes go faster. I grab the bagels and turn on the stereo, but KZAP is playing 'Black Dog' for the 7th time that afternoon. I spin the dial to KXPR and lo and behold, not the Adams Family, not Col. Hogan, but Reagan and Anderson, debating on the air waves. Wow. I turn it up and note a great echo effect from the television and stereo speakers. Time delay, out of sync . . . you see them speak on the television and the freaking voice comes through the stereo speaker ONE HALF A SECOND LATER. Or is the radio coming one second before and the television later? Oh, whatever, time to contemplate this later after a heavy Friday night party. Which is first, the television or the radio? Chicken or the Egg? Anderson or Reagan?

Hey, this echo really perked up the remaining 36



minutes. It gave the show so much more authority, with this booming god - like reverberation of the whole program. Even the slightest noise is amplified with Grand Canyon intensity. Reagan clears his throat —

"Hack - ack - ack - ack - ack - ack . . . Let - et - et - et - et me - e - e - e - e say - ay - ay - ay ay this - hiss - hiss - hiss - hiss - hiss . . ."

I can't believe what is happening. The echo makes Anderson look like one of those Channel 13 preachers, complete with day - glo gray hair. It's the hair and the shifty eye movements that give him the plastic authority, and the echo.

Ronald Reagan is no more. A weird camera angle makes him look like Art Linkletter, complete with a country club haircut, a dingy curtain background and a 1950's prosperity smirk. If he had a box of Borax in his hand this whole event would be an hour long commercial. I suppose it is anyway.

The hungry journalists plea for specifics. A panel of eight eye the candidates like ravenous park squirrels, out to get the nuts and pick over the garbage. They are denied, however, much in the same fashion as the young darling denies the disco king in the back of his Trans - Am. The situation is right, but something slips up. The journalists went home Sunday night with rhetorical handjobs; Anderson and Reagan simply did not put out.

No, I can't say that. The journalists got the benefit of what could prove to be a Reagan classic. "I have noticed that everybody for abortion has already been born," Reagan said. He paused for effect, and people laughed in the gallery. Not the effect he wanted but that's his fault for putting his Florsheims in his jaws. Take some Gerito! and go rust in Arizona, Ray - Gun.

Now, let's be fair. Anderson slipped up a few times also, but I was either too busy eating or laughing to pay attention to what he said. Also, he spoke so fast the echo couldn't keep up with him. The one half second delay did him in, gave Anderson a nasty Robert Plant effect - out of control, speedy eyed . . .

"I've always believed that this land was placed here between the two great oceans by some divine plan. It was placed here to be found by a special kind of people . . . we came from a hundred different corners of the earth. We spoke a multitude of tongues, and landed on this eastern shore and went over the mountains and the prairies and the deserts and the far western mountains to the Pacific, building cities and towns and farms and schools and churches." . . . And inso we built a new breed of human, called an American."

Who changed the channel? Is this some $1.98 history lesson? No, it's just Reagan's closing remarks, three minutes of this crud. If someone else used them, they would either be booed off the stage or hailed as some brilliant comic. I would've prefered the former, but that's one student's opinion. Anderson's closing comments were lost in the echo again, but it didn't matter anyway. I was still laughing from Reagan.



In conclusion, what choice do we have in November? I say Jerry Brown, he would be more fun than any of them. So long.

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